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# PEEK PERFORMANCE

By JOSEPH BURKE

On Thursday, January 29, St. Leo will host one of the most innovative and influential musicians of the past two decades. Dan Peek, the founding member of the trio AMERICA, will again attend the stage to present the legendary sounds from his AMERICA days with the crisp tracks of his latest solo LP's.

Here's a little background on Dan and his work with AMERICA: In the early 1970's the rock group AMERICA recorded eight gold, four platinum albums, a dozen hit singles, and made musical history in just a decade.

Dan Peek's musical saga is studded with the kind of success that comes to few. International acclaim, sold out concert tours, and chart topping records put him in very select company among the finest musicians of this generation. Dan Peek has secured a place in musical history, one that will endure regardless of him ever singing or writing another note.

It's quite a claim considering both Dan's solo career and his stint as the leader and founding member of AMERICA, a group that defined the most appealing and enduring aspects of pop music in the seventies. AMERICA's music was highlighted by rich harmonies, shimmering melodies, and a highly visual lyrical approach. These were also the elements that highlighted Dan's songwriting and earned him and the group a string of smash singles including, "Lonely People," "Horse with No Name," "Ventura Highway," "Sister Golden Hair," "Tin Man," "Daisy Jane," and "I Need You."

Dan Peek's debut solo album, 1979's ALL THINGS POSSIBLE was proof positive that this remarkable tunesmith was indeed something special. One of the most popular adult contemporary LP's of that season, ALL THINGS POSSIBLE spent a record-breaking 34 weeks on the adult contemporary charts, while the album's title cut went on to become the first hit single of Dan's new career. This new collection of original songs, including "Ready for Love", went on to earn a grammy nomination.

After a five year hiatus from touring, Dan Peek is back, and playing for St. Leo. Dan will be backed by an incredible band of musicians. His show will blend the classic songs of AMERICA and his newer works into a tight energetic show.

The event begins at 8:00 p.m. in the McDonald cafe/arena. Ticket information will be available to students in their post box. For further information on tickets contact the student development and leadership office in the McDonald student center. Dan is appearing courtesy of the College Union Board. Don't miss it.

DAN PEEK

# SGA
## with something to say

From the office of the Student Government Association...

The SGA would like to welcome students back to school from what was hopefully a peaceful and joyous Christmas break. Like you, SGA too is ready to buckle down to a new semester.

SGA was quite busy last semester with revising the entire SGA constitution, supporting the Save the Lake Campaign, activating several new committes including Recognition and Awards Criterion, and attending the FISA (Florida Independent School Association) convention in Miami. During the FISA convention, St. Leo was honored by coming home with the presidency of FISA, as Rob Cooper was voted to the position.

With these and many other projects under its belt, SGA looks forward to a successful second semester. With plans already underway for the SGA banquet at the end of the term, SGA work is picking up. Creating projects such as a new election format and having a new constitution approved are sure to keep the SGA on its toes.

SGA would like to thank everyone who aided the SGA during the past semester and would like to encourage everyone interested to take part this semester. SGA cannot stress enough that SGA is a student organization. Without student input, SGA can't serve as it should.

SGA office hours have been revised for the semester. If students have any problems, comments or suggestions, they should stop by between 8:00 and 4:00 Monday through Friday at the McDonald Student Center or call 8361.

*commentary*

# *Irie Insight*

by: BUTCHY BURCHALL

Living in a world of changing times, there is reason to resist change. Often the question of how to resolve a conflict comes to one's vision. There are three ways in which one can resolve conflict. Firstly, one can get angry and "blow of the conflictee's head." Another way would be to turn the other cheek in a cowardice way. Finally, one can use the nonviolent, peaceful way. I feel that the most practical way to resolve conflict is to use the nonviolent tactic.

In a recent film presentation, the effecttiveness of nonviolence was portrayed to me beyond doubt. A group of people who reside on and around the vicinity of train tracks-that were used to transport nuclear weapons-held a demonstration. Though they knew that they could not stop the nuclear race, they were satisfied with being able to voice their objection to nuclear arms by stopping the train for a moment. They could have acted violently and tried to derail the train, or even attempted to fight the police. However, they chose a more peaceful alternative. It took weeks of planning, but the presence of the nonviolent spirit was well worth the time it took to plan. It was heart-warming to see people from different denominations act together to voice a shared opinion in a unified way.

In a classroom discussion following the film it was evident that the presentation had some bearing on the attitudes of my classmates concerning nonviolence. One classmate exclaimed, "I wish the whole world would take nonviolent actions!"

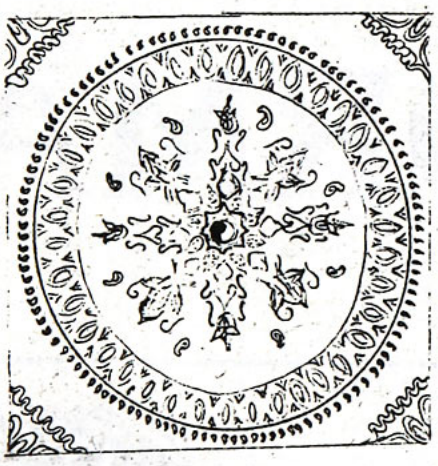
Later professor John Frank put the whole nonviolent movement in a nut shell when he said, "nonviolence is a way to radically speak the truth."

When I consider a working definition of nonviolence my vision encounters the teachings of Christ, Gandhi and King. My understanding of nonviolence is that it is a positive and practical way to deal with negative vibrations in an endeavor to sustain the dignity of human nature. Nonviolence should be used to enforce truth and right in places where the truth is overlooked and right is considerered wrong. I feel that nonviolence should be the first step taken to combat conflict. However, in the pursuit of freedom from mental and physical slavery when all nonviolent tactics have been exhausted, the use of physical force is sometimes needed.

May peace and happiness be multiplied unto you all.

# Some Changes

Photo by JOE BURKE



By JOSEPH BURKE

Many things have happened. The Monarch has lost two of its most vital components. Two students whose ideas, experience, and silent leadership go far beyond merely the recognition of this newspaper. Maryellen Burke who served as Editor, and Edward Saint-Ivan, our Campus News reporter, have both graduated with honors. Maryellen will continue existence in Connecticut working in stained glass for now. Her plans are tenative. I think she's kinda floating for awhile, waiting for something to happen. Maryellen, being the humble editor, forbade any farewell write-up, so we waited until she left. Eddie Saint-Ivan is continuing his writing career with other newspapers, including Pasco and St. Petersburg publications. Eddie has truly made his name synonymous with investigative, sharp writing.

Other changes in the staff include a new assistant editor, Brian McKay. Brian is a freshman majoring in finance and the graphic arts. Senior Brian Boswell will undertake the difficult task of filling the socks of Eddie Saint-Ivan. That's it.

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# ALPHA SIGMA

## traditional sisters

By ART DAY

An organization that desires recognition must first prove its right to be acknowledged. It must state its avowed purpose, implement its objectives, focus its creative energy and believe in the worth of all its members. When these goals have been achieved, the organization has established a modicum of success. When these goals have been repeated for over twenty-five years, the organization has created a tradition of success.

At Saint Leo College, Alpha Sigma, through its members, is the organization that visibly personifies a successful tradition. Last month, over three hundred members of the student body actively participated in one part of this sorority's tradition – the annual Christmas Formal. "Park Place," provided by the College Union Board, supplied the entertainment for the evening.

Ms. Traci Jones, a member of Alpha Xi Omega, reigned over the festivities as the Winter Queen. For Ms. Jones, this honor was an unexpected Christmas gift. Her feelings were expressed in this simple statement: "I have never been so stunned in my entire life as I was when I heard my name called that night. Not only was I totally surprised, but I was extremely moved by the fact that my sorority, Alpha Xi Omega, had so much support from the students at Saint Leo. It was an experience I will remember and treasure for the rest of my life."

Yet, to have attended this dance and to have enjoyed the music, glitter and decorations provided by Alpha Sigma was to have seen only the external effect that the sorority has had on the college and the surrounding area. Ms. Laura Donovan, the current president of Alpha Sigma, feels that the sisters of the sorority have "come together as Christian women to better themselves, the surrounding community and Saint Leo College to the best of their ability."

For Ms. Donovan and her sorority sisters, the words about the community and the college are not just rhetoric meant for public consumption. The sorority repeatedly echoes Ms. Donovan's words with action.

Although the sorority maintains its schedule of regular fund-raisers, it also remains flexible so that it can adjust to developments that demand immediate attention. For example, fund-raisers for such organizations as the United Way, Boys' Village in San Antonio, and the Dade City Geriatric Center are regularly assisted by the sisters. Yet, when Mr. Bob Campbell, an adjunct professor on campus, suffered injuries in his jeep accident, the sisters held a Bowl-a-thon to defray some of his medical expenses. During the 24-hour Bowl-a-thon, Alpha Sigma raised $600. The sorority adjusted to the immediate need of Mr. Campbell and, most certainly, to the best of its ability.



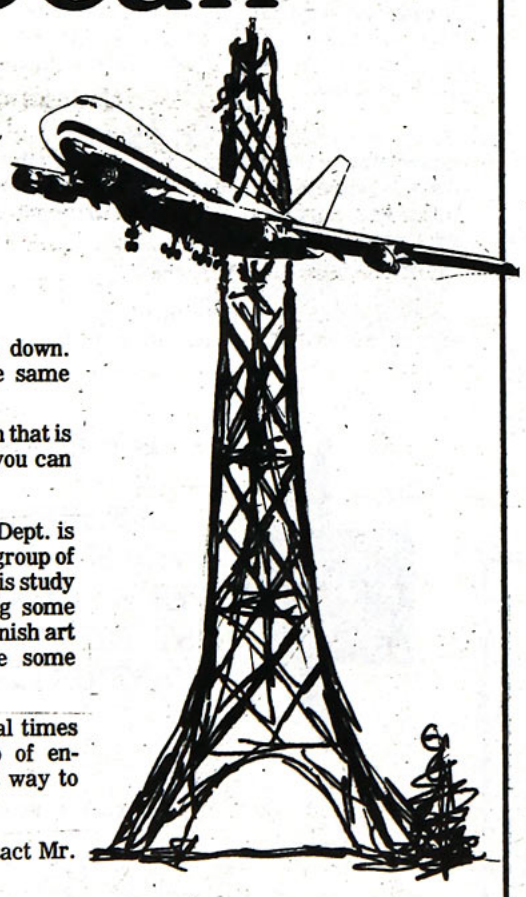

In the local community and at St. Leo College, Alpha Sigma is a progressive sorority. Each sister, for instance, donates one hour a week to the Saint Anthony Grammar School. "During the hour", so states Ms. Donovan, "the girls either tutor a student, grade papers, monitor playtime or teach arts and crafts." This program was started in September of 1985.

In September of last year, the sorority initiated the Alpha Sigma Scholarship Fund for its sorority sisters with a grade point average of 2.20 or better. The funds for this scholarship, amounting to $600, were collected from various activities during last semester. Alpha Sigma and progress are synonomous.

For many students, the Alpha Sigma Christmas Formal passed unnoticed. For those students, the Christmas Formal was just another dance – with some music, with some decorations and with a cash bar. For the sisters of Alpha Sigma, the twenty-sixth Christmas Formal was another means to carry out and perpetuate their avowed purpose: "To come together as Christian women to better themselves, the surrounding community and Saint Leo College to the best of their ability."

And, indeed, they do. Ms. Donovan and her sorority sisters are continuing the tradition that has developed as a result of focused, creative energy and a belief in the inner worth of past and present sisters.

# European Trip



By KATHLEEN GREENE

Sometimes college can bring you down. Dealing with the same teachers, the same classes, and the same atmosphere.

Well, there is a different way to learn that is very exciting- travel overseas. Yes, you can earn credits for going to Europe.

Ed Perez of the Freshman Studies Dept. is interested in getting together a small group of students, 15 at most, to go to Spain. This study tour program would include learning some history of Spain past and present, Spanish art and literature, and, of course, see some bullfights.

Ed Perez has been to Spain several times and feels getting together a group of enthusiastic students would be a great way to return.

Anyone who is interested may contact Mr. Perez at 8463 on campus.

# Circle K

By SONIA BUTLER

Circle-K is a service organization sponsored by Kiwanis International. Saint Leo College Circle K is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Dade City. It is one of several organizations on Saint Leo's campus. There are Circle K clubs at other colleges and universities all over the United States, Canada, and the Caribbean. The club's motto is "we build", and they try to service the community.

One of their major service projects this year is to participate in the Special Olympics for the handicapped in March. Anyone and everyone interested in helping others and having a good time is invited to join the club or attend the weekly meetings on Wednesdays at 6 p.m. in Crawford Hall, Room #8.

Circle-K would also like to welcome all returning students as well as new students and wish everyone a great semester.

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# Students' Game Pays off

By VINCE ODIERNA

On January 15th three Saint Leo College students flew to the University of Manitoba in Winnepeg, Canada for the final phase of a semester long Marketing Management Computer Simulation Project. The three participants are members of the Saint Leo Chapter of the American Marketing Assoc. Hugh O'Donnell, president, Joseph Baldo, and Patrick Gallagher began this entreprenurial game in October. The three "marketing executives" competed against U.S. and Canadian colleges.

The game involved making decisions concerning various products within an artificial market. Business decisions regarding production, marketing, management, and expenses had to be made, the objective being to obtain high profits and increased market share.

"This is one of the most valuable educational experience I've ever had. The team was in charge of every aspect of the business. We got to apply what we learned in all our business classes."

The executives defended their decisions in front of a Board of Directors composed of 17 Winnepeg educators and professionals. The team placed second in its industry in the presentation round.

# King Honored

Liturgy was held at the Abbey Church on campus 7:30 Monday evening to commemorate the birthdate of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King, Jr..

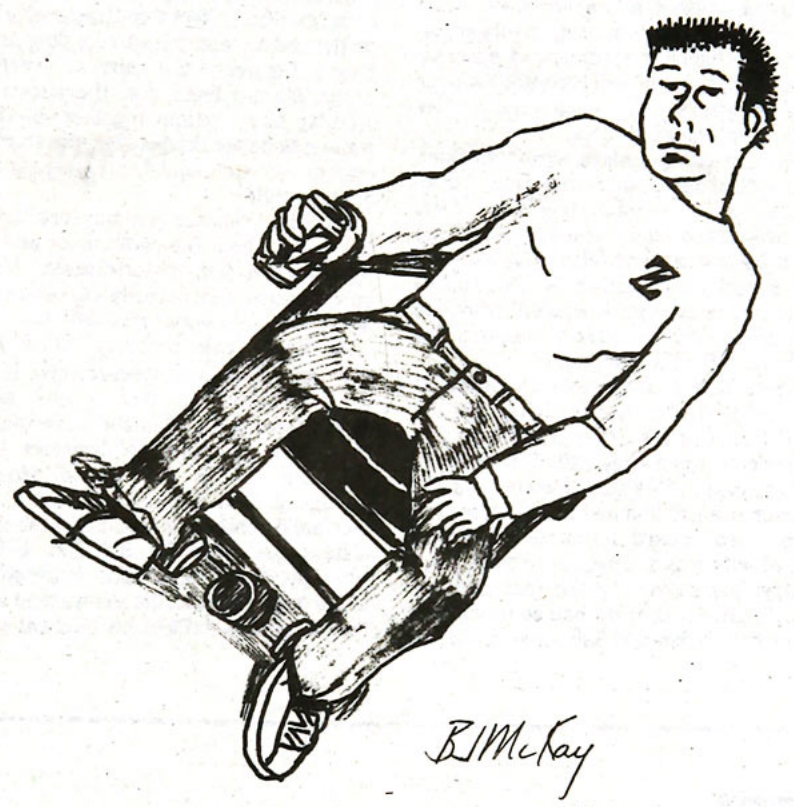
The Piney Grove Missionary Baptist Church Choir at San Antonio helped the college community honor Dr. King on the nation's first federal holiday to recognize one of the country's most noteworthy champions of peace and brotherhood.

The event was sponsored by Pax Christi, St. Leo Chapter.

"You can feel the spirit of peace here, king's spirit." — BUTCHY

# Intoxication Tips

## what you should do if your friend is drunk




For those who care about their friends, here is some advice from the Drug Dependency Awareness Group. These are some of the do's and don't's that you should follow if your friend is drunk:

**DO'S**

- •Keep the person still and comfortable.
- •Stay with the drunk person who is vomiting. When laying him/her down, turn head to the side to keep it from falling back. Keep the person from swallowing vomit.
- •Monitor the person's breathing.
- •Keep your distance. Before approaching or touching, explain what you intend to do.
- •Speak in a clear, firm reassuring manner.

**DON'T'S**

- •Don't try to walk, run or exercise the drunk person; don't try to keep the person awake; above all, don't permit the person to drive.
- •Don't administer anything orally—food, liquid or drugs—to sober the person up. (The only thing that will sober a drunk person is time).
- •Don't give the person a cold shower—the shock may cause him/her to pass out, with injury resulting.
- •Don't attempt to constrain the person without (sober) assistance.
- •Don't laugh, ridicule, provoke, anger, argue or threaten.

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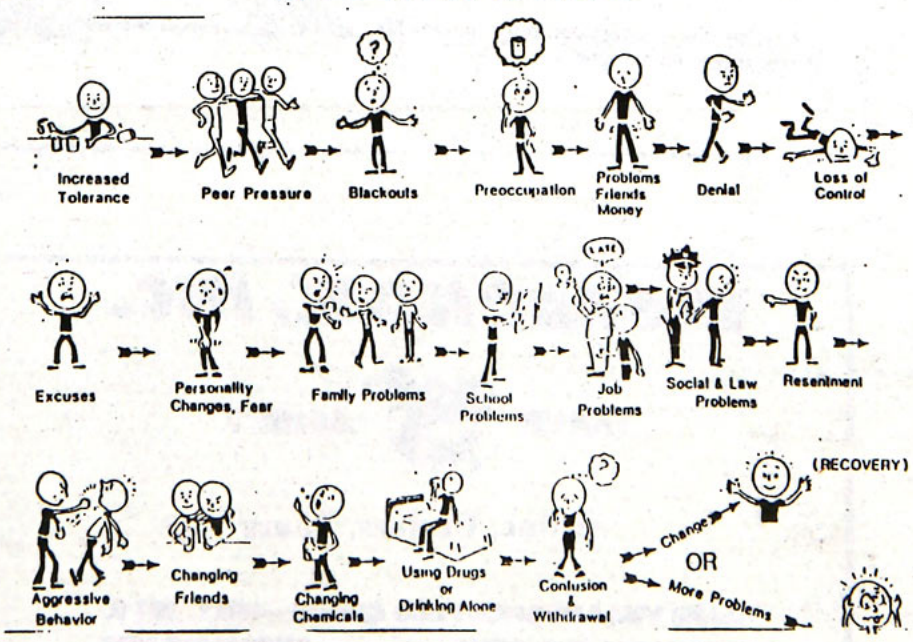

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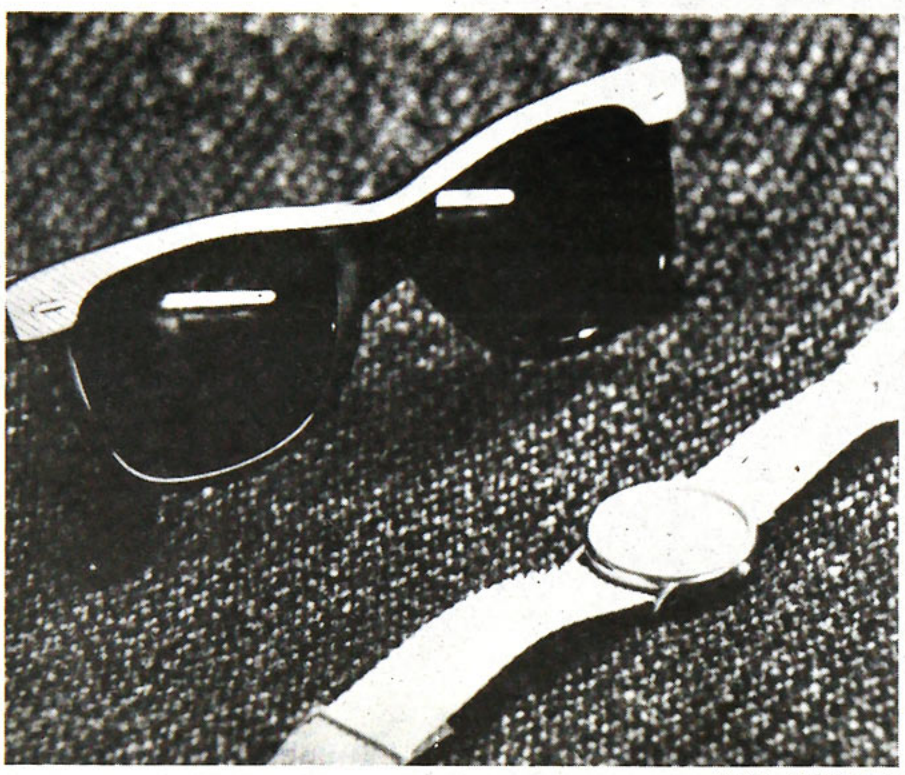

Photo by JOE BURKE

By JOSEPH BURKE

I was given the rare opportunity to interview the king of the cardtable merchants, Bill Shakes.

ME: So, Bill, what's the latest trend dominating the cardtable sales?

BILL: Well, to tell you, sales for the 'wayfarer' style sunglasses are up 23 percent this year compared to more moderate sales in the 85-86 fiscal year.

ME: Is this due to the association of this style with entertainers of the silver screen?

BILL: I couldn't give all credit due to actors seen wearing this style. The synthetic plastic industry has been an integral part in the promotion of this style; a style which will launch us into the nineties and beyond.

ME: What's been your philosophy regarding customer persuasion?

BILL: I've always let the customer decide freely; never badgering for a sale. Although, I must confess, I have experimented in the Northwest with complex manipulation tactics. I resigned from those practices leaving them for the merchant mongers of the streets.

ME: I see a large variety in the selection displayed here. I would imagine these exotic trinkets to be distant imports?"

BILL: Well basically they're from the 'Johnson & Son Catalog' and the back pages of 'Boy's Life.'

ME: Do you have any outlandish stories from your vast experiences that you could share with our readers?

BILL: Uh...well, there...no, not really.

ME: I'm thrown aback finding this Rolex amongst your inventory, although it looks as if the silver is chafed in one spot, I believe they're true workhorses when it comes to keeping the hour, any comment?

BILL: Well uh...that one?,...it's a manufacturer's defect. Yeah, they're great. In fact I got an outlandish story about one of my watches. This guy bought one from me in New York, in the days I was soliciting door to store, oh!...uh, keep that off the record!...Anyway, this guy at the pawn shop said the watch I was selling him was already his. I looked at him in amazement. So I go, 'Hey dude, a million made a year, what makes you think it's yours!'.

ME: Yeah?...

BILL: Yeah!, Don't you get it?

ME: How do you feel about a military education program at a Benedictine school?

BILL: It's about time the schools in that country begin building a defense program at an early age. I've really never been there.

ME: What do you think of O. Henry's early works?

BILL: Hey, I salute all Celtic literature, my mom's Irish!

ME: So...what's new for '87?, expanding inventory?, mass marketing?, local sales force?

BILL: I think so.

# Brother Clarence
## on fire hydrants

By BRIAN BOSWELL

He was clearing the hydrant - draining it.
bright red—his tool clipped the top,
opened it,
A sluicing puddle, cool water making mud
bugs and debris twirled in the muddy rut.
"Some a the best water in the world right here, well is six hundred forty-seven feet.
same water that feeds the lake (he points) (I look)
best water
best.
gotta do this,
the water stagnates, gets all black then it seeps to the line
into the pool.
Ruins it all.
They do this everywhere.
Always done.
I do it here.
Been here twenty four years.
(gives dates—times almost)
Came from Louisiana, I was eighteen, my mother dies, I was ten, sister helped me.
Hitched across the world er, country.
New York,
but the depression was on,
1935,
Breadlines from here to the church,
I only stayed a week, thought I could get a job but there were thousands of people. Doing nothing. I couldn't do that,
so I went to Miami, 1935.
I usta go to all the bar rooms. I was drinking. I didn't have nothing—just renting a room. Drinking. Came to Tampa had to straighten myself out.
I started praying, reading, praying,
I hadda lot a opportunities. Figured I ought to use em. Came here on retreat. Been here twenty four years last month. Best thing I coulda done. Stayed here.
Relatives send me Christmas packages, I don't make no use of em.
Try to tell em but they think my feelings 'll be hurt,
so they keep sending them.
Praying is all ya need, and some clothes.
there's more to life than having fun.
I don't know how you make it without praying.
I pray all day, go to church five times, say mass in the morning.
Live for it, pray whilst I'm working. Come naturally.
Kids today they got it all, so they don't go looking for nothing else.
Nothing else.
Was a chauffeur in Miami, drove all the billionaires. Lumber man, retired from Cincinatti.
Shipbuilder from Newport News.
I drove a Buick Limited. Thirty eight. Black. Smooth wheelcovers.
Used to drive up, Schoon Lake, ten, eleven miles from Loon Lake.
All the big men had cottages.
Adirondacks.

I stayed in a hotel for chauffeurs. Storage space for forty-five limousines.
big windows, we all stayed there.
Right in the center of Miami Beach.
All the night clubs were there.
Desi Arnez was just getting started in the big way, had his band there.
miles a limousines at night,
everybodies there. The rest of the city closed; fabulous men, all billionaires.
Lincolns,
Packards,
Marmons.
The war got most of us,
I signed up.
Pearl Harbour
was foggy that night.
Bullets squishing into the sand, (we were on the beach)
bombers clipping dead folk,
shoot anything.
Saw us laying there, would sneak around the trees. Trees just like this. (He points)
Everything's going,
I was on the left side, right near the mouth of the harbour.


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# The Grove House

Photo by PAT GROSS

**GROVE HOUSE**
**By MARK STOBER**

Many people at Saint Leo are unaware that Henderson, Benoit, Roderick and St. Ed's are not the only male dormitories run by the school. The fifth male dorm is the Grove House. It is located on the western shore of Lake Jovita, just northwest of the Priory.

Turning right off Pompanic St. onto McMullen Rd., the Grove House can be seen as a small, unkempt vanilla-colored building in the middle of a barren, frozen-out orange grove. However, while this house and the property it is on may look rather unassuming, it has a long and interesting history.

Mr. James Christiansen, the registrar at Saint Leo, knows much about the history of the Grove House, since he was there at the time it was purchased by the college. According to him, the house was originally built by the Fahey family. Mr. Fahey, his wife and their two daughters lived there until 1965, when the house and its surrounding property was bought by the Saint Leo College Foundation, Inc.

In that same year, a man named Charles Carr was hired by the college as business manager. Arrangements were made for Mr. Carr to lease the house from the college. The size of Mr. Carr's family (he had 13 children) necessitated the addition of another wing to the building, which was completed in 1966. After this addition, the building looked much the same as it does today.

Later, Dr. Robert Peterson of the Math and Science Department moved there with his large family until 1978, when in September the house was first used as a dormitory.

"Originally we were trying to set it up as an honors house," said Sister Mary Clare Neuhofer, director of Residential Life, "but we didn't have enough time to do that." Letters were sent out to prospective students during the summer of 1978 to try to get residents for the upcoming year. It had not been announced during the preceding spring that the facility would be used for a dorm. But response from honors students was minimal, so the house was then opened to everyone.

Later on, the facility became an unofficial house for several fraternities, but Sister said, "We try to discourage it; it hasn't worked out in the past."

For several years the house was occupied by many brothers of Kappa Theta Fraternity. Later, the now-defunct Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity took over the house. The next fraternity to live there was Sigma Phi Epsilon, who ended their occupancy in January 1985 when the house was closed because there was enough room in the on-campus dorms to house all the students.

The house was opened again in the fall of 1985 when it was occupied by Pi Kappa Phi. This year the Grove House houses a maximum of 15 students mostly older, new students.

Bob Curran, who was the resident assistant at the Grove House for part of 1986, said that "there is less of a discipline problem out there. In a smaller group of students, the R.A. gets to know them better, and as a result there are fewer problems."

Sister Mary Clare agrees with Curran. "Individual disciplinary problems have been very minor; the problems that we have had have occurred as a group," said Sister.

Dewey Dixon, a senior who is living at the Grove House for his second year, said he likes living there. "I lived in Henderson before, and I didn't like it as well," said Dewey. "Everybody's more friendly here; we all hang out together."

Sister Mary Clare said that the Grove House is "a great alternative area for students who want the conveniences of resident hall living with less structure than afforded by the traditional resident hall."

It also has several other conveniences that some other dorms don't have, including a full-sized kitchen, large recreation room and outdoor barbeque facilities.

The only requirement for living in the Grove House is a 2.0 grade point average, although students who are of legal drinking age are given priority over everyone else.

As unique as it is, the Grove House doesn't fit everyone's lifestyle. Dewey Dixon said, "I would recommend that people come out here and take a look at it, talk to the people, and get a feel for the place to decide if it is for them."

# ROTC—May Be For You

**By DAVID DUKES**

What are you doing this summer? If you are a sophomore with at least a "B" average, you can attend an introduction to military science without obligation and you may also be eligible for a scholarship.

This means earning six hours of credit, getting into incredible shape and being paid! Men and women are invited. See the R.O.T.C. office for more details.

In recent events, R.O.T.C. won first place in the "College Trivia Quiz Bowl'. Team members were Rich Buoye, David Dukes, Mary Majewski, Lynnette Gurney, and Michael Onjack.

R.O.T.C. also competed in the president's Christmas card contest, and won first place. Frank Wynne and Mary Majewski created the winning card.

Fund-raising activities for the R.O.T.C. program included trips to the Sun Dome for the Bob Seger concert and the 1986 Tampa Christmas Show. Additional activities included selling Christmas ornaments.

R.O.T.C. also sponsored a raffle in which part of the proceeds were donated to the 'Farm Workers Self-Help Group." Dade City Cadet Colonel Frank Wynne presented the money to Jeannette Simmons, founder and chairperson of the organization, in ceremonies in front of the college theatre. The remainder of the funds raised went to help defray the cost of the military ball later this spring.

The semester ended with an awards ceremony. Mary Majewski won the exceptional physical training award. David Dukes won the honorable physical training award. The Raider Cadre award went to Frank Wynne and Brian Gonsalves. Most improved in physical training ribbon went to Jackie Clark, Don Graham, Kathy Goldbach, and Sergie Franks. The Training Proficiency award went to Rich Buoye, Rick Tutwiler, Jeff Peters, Mary Majewski, and Sergie Franks. The Color Guard Ribbon went to Brian Gonsalves, Jeff Peters, Mary Majewski, Jackie Clark, and Rich Buoye. The Repelling Ribbon went to Brian Barr, Mary Majewski, Jeff Peters, Brian Gonsalves, John Carcara, and Jackie Clark. The Training School Award went to James Miller, Mary Majewski, Frank Lawler, and Frank Wynne for completing airborne school. The Training Ribbons were given to Don Graham, James Miller, Mary Majewski, Sergie Franks, Andy Phillips, John Carcara, and Rich Buoye. Congratulations to all awardees.

R.O.T.C. wishes to welcome three new students to the program. They are William Boyd, Jeff Brlicic, and Troy Hochstetler.

Upcoming events this semester include the 10,000 meter "Gold Bar" run, on January 24th in Tampa. All students and faculty members are invited to attend. Registration forms are in the R.O.T.C. office. The R.O.T.C. will provide transportation.

Again, we wish to remind you that there is still time to apply for an R.O.T.C. scholarship. The scholarship value is approximately $10,000 a year.

Go for the gold!

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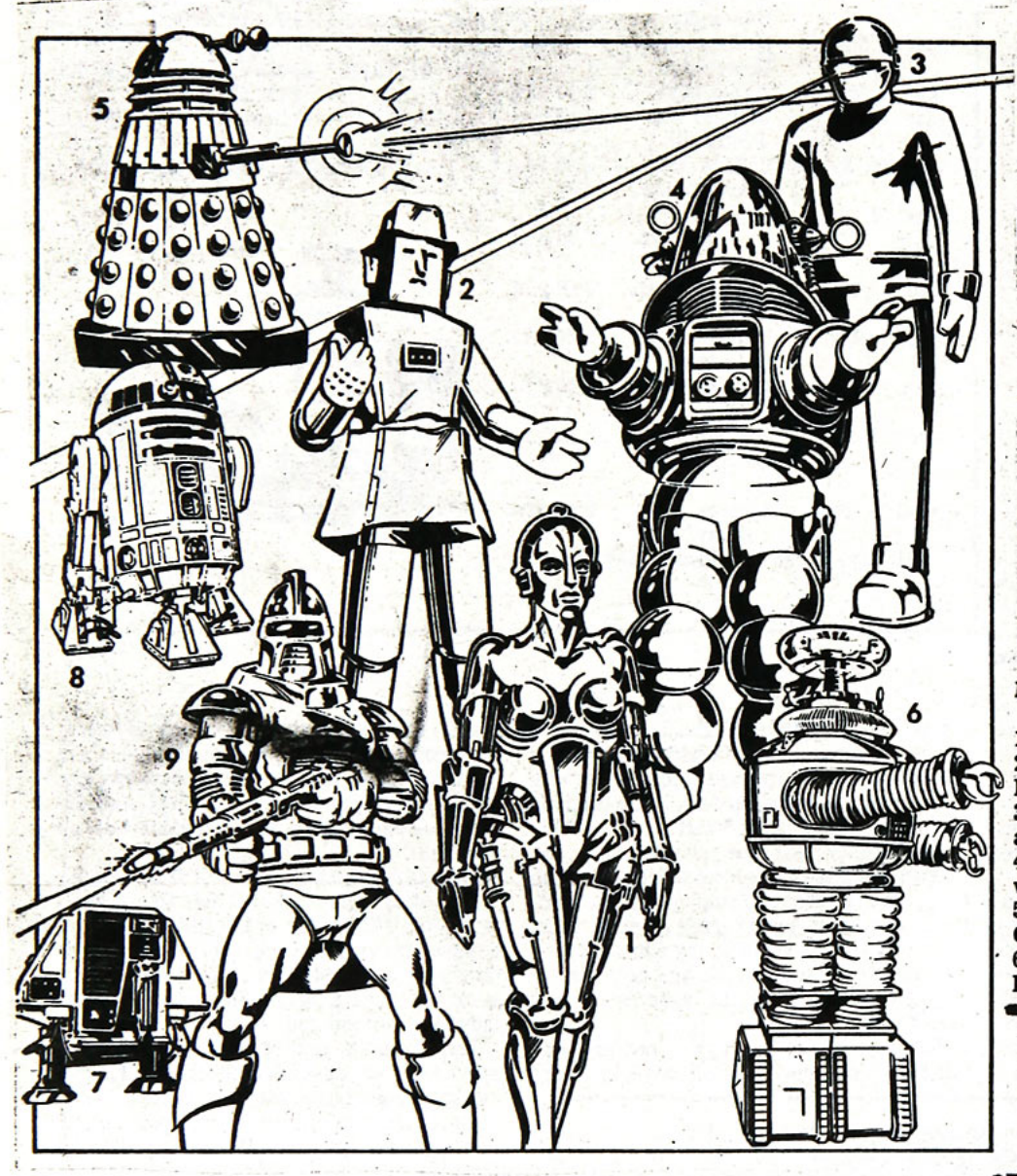


## College Level Words

1. mundane / earthly (c)
2. insidious / sly (a)
3. felicity / great happiness (b)
4. imminent / about to occur (a)
5. redundant / not needed (a)
6. rationale / reasoned principles (a)
7. vindicate / justify (b)
8. magnanimous / noble (b)
9. impeccable / faultless (b)
10. demise / death (a)
11. stringent / strict (b)
12. alleviate / allay (c)
13. lampoon / ridicule (b)
14. latent / hidden (b)
15. flaccid / flabby (a)
16. collate / put together (b)
17. culpable / deserving blame (a)
18. blatant / noisy (a)
19. postulate / take for granted (c)
20. proviso / condition (b)
21. gamut / whole range (b)
22. capitulate / surrender on terms (c)
23. tenet / doctrine held as true (a)
24. amenity / polite act (c)
25. putrefy / rot (b)
26. replete / filled (b)
27. gratuity / gift (c)
28. sequester / isolate (a)
29. intrinsic / essential (c)
30. callow / young and inexperienced (c)
31. heterogeneous / unlike (a)
32. denizen / inhabitant (a)
33. quixotic / visionary (b)
34. artifice / clever device (a)
35. lassitude / weariness (b)
36. innocuous / harmless (b)
37. banal / commonplace (b)
38. beleaguer / surround (c)
39. diatribe / tirade (a)
40. lugubrious / melancholy (c)
41. diaphanous / transparent (c)
42. machination / plot (c)
43. vitreous / glasslike (b)
44. ruminate / ponder (a)
45. gambit / opening move (b)
46. ennui / boredom (a)

## impossible trivia

By JOHN A. MERULLO

1. What is the chemical symbol for mercury?
2. In the comic strips, what was Blondie Bumstead's maiden name?
3. By what names are Frederick Austerlitz and Virginia McMath better known?
4. "You'll wonder where the yellow went when your brush your teeth with..." (what?)
5. What series of fantasy books was written by C.S. Lewis?
6. What was the first team in the National Hockey League?
7. On "I Love Lucy", what was the name of Fred Mertz's old vaudeville act?
8. During what season of the Catholic Liturgical year can't the "Alleluia" be used?
9. What is socca?
10. What is the capital of Zimbabwe?
11. What is a ten-sided polygon called?
12. What scenes are depicted in the grotto at Saint Leo?
13. What was the most lopsided professional football score?

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display for the public?
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## answers to trivia

1. Hg
2. Blondie Boopadoop
3. Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers
4. "...Pepsodent."
5. "The Chronicles of Narnia"
6. The Boston Bruins
7. Mertz and Kurtz
8. Lent
9. A French pancake, made of chick pea flour
10. Harare
11. A decagon
12. Lourdes and Gethsemane
13. The Chicago Bears once beat the Washington Redskins by a score of 73 to 0.

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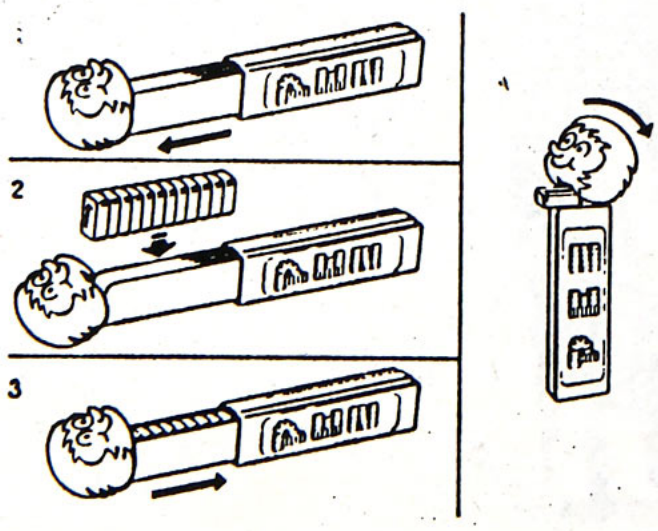


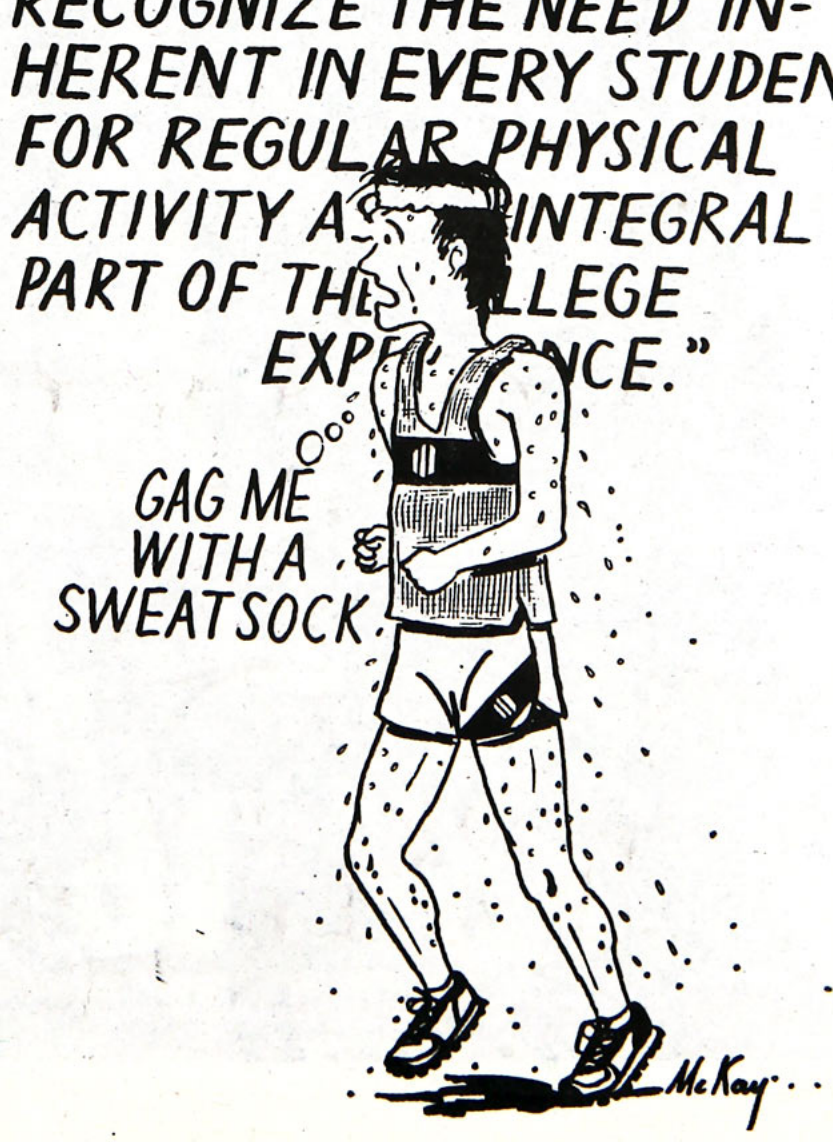

# TONYA DIX—

## THE PERSON BEHIND THE ATHLETE

By CISCO JOHNSON

There is a young lady walking around St. Leo College's campus that has a smile as big as all outdoors and a strong desire to accomplish everything that this world has to push at her.

Tonya Dix, a freshman student-athlete, is a young lady that seems to have her goals and priorities in order. A graduate of Armwood Senior High School, in Seffner, Fl., she played and was the catalyst of all three sports that she participated in: volleyball, basketball, and softball. When many colleges and universities came calling for her services last summer, she had the difficult decision of which school and which sport to choose.

The offers were many, but the time was limited because of financial arrangements, travel arrangements and the hassle of reporters wanting to know so they could print it in their papers. Among the schools offering scholarships were Polk Community College, Dillard College and St. Leo College.

"Coach Donna Patton, head volleyball coach at St. Leo, really turned my head towards St. Leo and the general surroundings also added on," says Dix.

A few hours after visiting St. Leo, it became her final choice.

Coach Patton and Coach John Swart, head basketball coach for girls, were excited about her decision and worked out a deal where they would split the scholarship, half for volleyball and half for basketball.

Since her arrival at St. Leo College she has adapted to its surroundings and friendly faces.

"She is working very hard and doing real well in her classes," says Coach John Swart. Dix is currently carrying a 17-hour class load, involved with volleyball practice and basketball practice. She is a very busy lady these days.

Coach Swart is very excited about the idea of Tonya being concerned about her grades. "She seems very concerned about her grades and was glad to have accepted a load her first year of college," says Swart.

But Dix seems to like the hard work. "With as many hours as I have, practice schedule and studying at night things are real busy, but I am enjoying myself," says Dix.

Her favorite sport is basketball, she says, because it is where she can relax and put her athletic ability and fined toned skills to use. But don't let that fool you. Even though she may be relaxing, she is working hard and making things very unpleasant for her opposing team. She has set both long range and short range goals for her stay here at St. Leo.

"My first goal is to make the All-Conference team this year," says Dix. "I would like to give all my effort this year and let people know that I am someone they have to contend with for the next four years."

Photo by JOE BURKE

Her second goal is to set a school record in rebounding before she leaves. With her skills and 5'11" frame, this is quite an attainable goal.

Coach Swart says, "With the loss of Ursala Kirnes to graduation, a senior star last year, Tonya will have help that Kirnes didn't, but we will look for her to get a great sum of rebounds for us." As of last week Swart hadn't had the opportunity to watch her play. Dix has been involved with volleyball so far this semester; but with the close of that season being near, he is waiting the chance. "Besides a few game films, I haven't had the chance to watch Tonya in live game situations, but with the opening of our season near, it is something I'm anticipating," says Swart.

She admits that the classes here are tougher than in high school but is willing to accept the challenge to study more and work hard to maintain a good grade point average. "The way that I look at it, my education will take me the farthest in life and be my standing ground in the future business world," says Tonya.

Her grade point average is not the only thing opposing coaches will have to worry about. With her desire and ability to score, her scoring average will run through their minds as well. She averaged 15 points per game her senior year in high school. And she plans to help the team as much offensively as she can.

She has made lots of friends, but she admits that most are girls and boys that are involved in sports. Still the rest of the students around campus are aware of this very friendly, budding star amongst them. Chris Mitchell, a very close friend, says, "She is such a sweet lady to be around and talk to."

Tonya admits that it gets kind of slow around the ole campus and hopes to have a car soon to get her to where she would like to go- and that's anywhere where there is fun. "I like to party in between those study hours," Dix says with a smile. Dix is optimistic about her life. "I know what is important, and even though I enjoy playing sports, education is the key to my success," she says. "When I get out on that court and the adrenaline is flowing, there is no one who can stop me."

And that is not cocky, just confident. With that kind of outlook on education, sports and life one can be sure that this is a young lady that will not only achieve and succeed, but will never concede.

**SAINT LEO COLLEGE**
**MEN'S VARSITY TENNIS**
**1987 TENTATIVE HOME SCHEDULE**

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| Jan. 21, Wed. | Rollins College | 2:00 p.m. |
| Jan. 29, Thurs. | Fla. Atlantic University | 2:00 p.m. |
| Feb. 7, Sat. | Fla. Institute of Technology | 2:00 p.m. |
| Feb. 10, Tues. | University of Tampa | 2:00 p.m. |
| Feb. 23, Mon. | Eckerd College | 2:00 p.m. |
| Feb. 24, Tues. | Stetson Univ. | 2:00 p.m. |
| Feb. 27, Fri. | Barry Univ. | 2:00 p.m. |
| Mar. 3, Tues. | East. Michigan University | 2:00 p.m. |
| Mar. 8, Sun. | N. Kentucky University | Noon |
| Mar. 9, Mon. | Wabash Col. | 2:00 p.m. |
| Mar. 17, Tues. | Univ. of Wis. -Plattsville | 2:00 p.m. |
| Mar. 18, Wed. | College of Wooster-Ohio | 2:00 p.m. |
| Mar. 19, Thurs. | Univ. of Hartford-Conn. | 2:00 p.m. |
| Mar. 23, Mon. | Univ. of Toledo Ohio | 2:00 p.m. |
| April 1, Wed. | University of Delaware | 2:00 p.m. |
| April 2, Thurs. | Lyndon State Vermont | 2:00 p.m. |
| April 13, Mon. | Washington-Lee University | 2:00 p.m. |
| April 14, Tues. | Sonoma State California | 2:00 p.m. |

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**SAINT LEO COLLEGE**
**WOMEN'S VARSITY TENNIS**
**1987 TENTATIVE HOME SCHEDULE**

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| Jan. 22, Thurs. | Univ. of Tampa | 2:00 p.m. |
| Jan. 23, Fri. | Fla. International Univ. | 2:00 p.m. |
| Feb. 11, Wed. | Fla. Southern College | 2:00 p.m. |
| Feb. 17, Tues. | Stetson Univ. | 2:00 p.m. |
| Feb. 26, Thurs. | HCC (Exhibition) | 2:00 p.m. |
| Mar. 10, Tues. | Lehigh U., PA | 2:00 p.m. |
| Mar. 11, Wed. | Swathmore | 2:00 p.m. |
| Mar. 20, Fri. | Eckerd College | 2:00 p.m. |
| Mar. 22, Sun. | Fla. Atlantic University | 11 a.m. |
| Mar. 24, Tues. | U.S. Air Force Academy | 2:00 p.m. |
| Mar. 31, Tues. | Santa Fe CC (Exhibition) | 2:00 p.m. |
| April 3, Fri. | College of Boca Raton | 2:00 p.m. |

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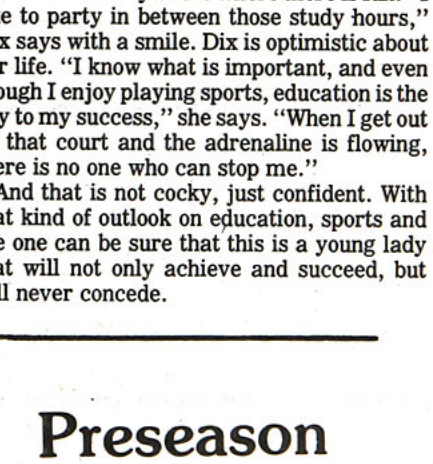

Photo by PAT GROSS

Left—Basketball team in action against Elmhurst College.

## Preseason underway

The baseball team began its pre-season schedule on Saturday, with Hillsborough Community College. The ball club will continue its schedule as follows:

Home-Fla. College, Tuesday, Jan. 29 3 p.m.
Home-St. Pete J.C., Saturday, Jan. 31 1 p.m.